New York Sun: You can hever really appreciate what boarding means until you are a paying guest, as our English ousins say, in some Virginia house-

the speaker was a pretty, dark-eyed matron just returned from a summer spent in the Blue Ridge. The experience was a novel one, and, in retro-spect, altogether amusing, but while it lasted the boarder did not always see the funny side.

"I never knew before," she went on, find it quite unusual to see any home shake the rugs. there without its foreign inmate. It

tell you about my case. They are all alike. Col. Mason was a gentleman of something beside him. A widowed daughter and her little boy lived at me, and there were two young ladies, besides the aged gradparents, and a boy of twelve. Wants were many, and the wherewithal to meet them, scanty, So Custis said one day, triumphantly "Mother, let's take boarders!"

"The house is very small, and the available space crowded to the utmost: and this fact, Mrs. Mosan mildly sug-

"Well, we can have one, anyway, a single lady; or even two on a pinch I'll give up my little room, and go in with Matoaca and sister. It won't cost a cent, and maybe, we can have enough out of it for me to go to Savannah this

crowd of people pressing forward and I' was a trifle disconcerned when a handme veteran past middle life raised his shapeless hat gallantly and said:

Mrs. Strangely? . Colonel Mason, nadam, at your service. Your satchel, if you please. This is my wife, Mrs. Mason, my daughter Ma . . . and Custic: my daughter, Mrs. M rray; Ma and on Murray, my little grandson May I wife's parents, M or and Mrs. Dela-

privation, and the married daughter's odd beauty was almost gone at twenty-three, after six years of wedded hardship. Custis and Matoaca, as they lucky char climbed the hill beside me, I saw were stratling pretty girls, dressed cheaply eager imagination of the style of a dead and gone genration. All talked much heartiness that I was welcomed much hearthness that I was welcomed into the shabby Colonial home. One by one they disappeared, and I was left ty, blue silk? Mrs. Murray said one day. 'I happened to be looking into

fua. The white haired grandfathe quoted Spanish verse, and told of his travels through Florida in the early 's; and in the midst of it all, pretty Matoaca broke off to ask me if side omls were still in fashion and wheththought there was any truth in the rumor that overskirts were to be

When I went up for the night my way led through a square, old-fashio room where the young widow was lying beside her little boy on a yellow She put up her hard to warn me to be silent, and I tip-toed into

a tiny apartment, whose only entrance was through this room, shared by the three sisters and the child. Matoaca struck a match, and lighted the lamp, ed to think not.

seemed to me, and yet Mrs. Mason and the girls were eternally at work, cooking and dusting, washing dishes and wax-It was at a woman's luncheon, and ling floors. They had a cook and a boy, a wardener and a housemaid, besides a little girl who apparently had no duties, but to pass the bread and wake up the family, to say nothing of the washer woman, who seemed to be nameless as far as I could make out, for she was my own weren't wet. always spoken of as the woman who lives on Brook avenue, and an antiquated dame, who came on certain days "that gentle-folks resorted to such quated dame, who came on certain days means of making a livelihood, but I stanke cake, sweep the yard and

"Little Pocahontas was ten years old, and wore her hair 'wropped.' I asked her once, what size shoes she wore when she didn't go barefoot. 'Sometimes once, and, in a perfect delicate, unobtusive way, contributes her share to the general fund."

"Do go into particulars," urged several volces. "It sounds so interesting," "If you really want to hear it, I will tell you about my case. They are all alike. Col. Mason was a gentleman farmer and spent most of his time going through the plantation on herseback or doxing in the sun with a glass of something beside him. A widowed daughter and her little boy lived at home, and there were two young ladies, "Little Pocahontas was ten years old

makin' the kitchen fire,' she would reply. Even as I turned my face to the wall for another nap, the bell would ring out loudly on my dreaming ears."
"Did they give you good things to eat?" asked a tall New York gip!.
"It was a feast and a famine. Some days the table would be weighed down with every delicacy imaginable, the next, with apparently no reason, Mrs. Mason would say, after an early and very unsatisfactory breakfast, 'We are not going to bother much about meals to-day, just a picnic dinner and supper about five.' And we'd have cold mutto-day, just a picnic dinner and supper about five. And we'd have cold mut-ton, hoecake, stewed turnips, baked po-tations, preserves and milk. But there was always plenty in the store room to be had at any hour, cold rolls, canned peaches, cheese and ham; and often one of the girls would come up about elev-en, with a beautiful golden-brown cup-celle still smoking, and a plass of nutwinter."

"Eo an advertisement appeared in a Washinton paper. Unsuspectingly, I answered it, and on a certain summer evening about dusk I arrived at Wood's Crossing. As the polite brakeman helpide me down, I saw in the half light a crowd of people pressing forward and I about 6 o'clock.

"Often I would run up to my room to wash my hands, get them well soaped, "Often I would run up to my room to wash my hands, get them well soaped, and find there was no towel. When I would ask Pocahontas, she would shake her head and disappear. After a long absence, she'd come back with Mrs. Mason. Poky tells me you want towels,' she would say, pitilessly, and I would quali before the righteous scorn in her eyes. 'I'll see if I can set you some, but its such a big family it's hard to keep any extra ones.' I would feel to keep any extra ones. I would feel like a criminal every time this hap-

wife's parents, M. cr and Mrs. Delaney? Children, se to Mrs. Strangsly's trurk and relieve her of her umbrella. Will you accept my arm, madam?"

"Mrs. Magon was a high-bred, refined looking, faded woman, bearing the scars of a life-time of drudgery and controlled and break trunking and the magnied daughter's.

"One of my dearest treasures was a second of my dearest treasures was a controlled of my dearest treasures.

never can keep a hat."
"One of my dearest treasures was a
tiny bottle of perfume, which I doled
out drop by drop on state occasions.
Once I left it on my dresser by an unlucky chance and when I went into my
room again, the air recked with delihe hill beside me, I saw were room again, the air recked with delicious, guilty sweetness. A few minutes later, little Mason ran to me: 'See how nice I look,' he cried. 'Mamma has just washed and dressed me and put a whole lot of lovely cologne all over me. Don't I smell sweet." I was sorry not to be as enthusiastic as the occasion demanded.

It went out instantly.

"All that was swfully amusing, but
"Oh! I must have forgotten to fill it." did you like that sort of life? asked the

""OB! I must have forgotten to fill it."

she whispered. 'Never mind; it's bright moonlight and you can see the light from our room. I can't bring it out for Mason would yell. Good night; let us know if you need anything."

"Another night, I went up early to write some important business letters, and was just settling myself when Mrs. Murray came in.

"You won't mind my taking your jamp, I know," she said, hurriedly, picking it up. 'The girts are dressing for a party, and all the others are in use."

"There were a great many servants, it seemed to me, and yet Mrs. Mason and seemed to me, and yet Mrs. Mrs. Strangely, and seemed to me where for the taught the devery your mere to Virgina. They kill the that sort of life to with kindores in dot piled as high as the bed posts. I was showed off to every visitor who came as 'our friend, Mrs. Strangely,' and made to go through my parlor tricks. Everybody was heartbroken when I spoke of leaving, and Mrs. Mason said after my term of boarding was up, that she wanted me to stay a week as her guest, which I did. The whole neighborbood came to see me off, and Pocahontas cried, Motoaca and Custis had tears in their eyes when they kissed me goodbye, and I am not quite sure that my own weren't wet.

cried, as the train moved off, 'you haven't been a bit like a regular boarder.'"

The International Sunday School Lesson Oct. 29, 1899. Psalms LXXV: CXXVI.

Psalmes of Deliverance.
Two post-exilic psalms of unknown authorship are here welded together, voiced the emotions and feelings of the popular heart as the noblest poetry always does. It is difficult for us to appreciate the feebleness and dejection of

the remnant of Israel that returns from the captivity. They dwelt for years among the ruins of former greatness, always a more dispiriting situation than a new settlement in a virgin pleted was so mean as compared with Solomon's that those who had seen the latter burst into tears at the dedication of the former. The nation was such a pitiful small folk that they were a byword and hissing of their neighbors. They were greatly dejected: They seemed to be settling down into gloom and despair. A revival of hope and joy was their greatest need. It would be difficult to conceive of anything better suited to accomplish this end than these write the songs of the nation and you may write their laws," had a just esti-mate of the influence of national song upon national character. Under these ical substruction furnishing a firm foundation for hope of coming prosperity. The argument of Psalm LAAAV.
ity. The argument of Psalm LAAAV.
is this: The present situation of the
Lord's people, dispiriting as it is in
Lord's people, dispiriting as it is in to their God as well. There is a sudden change of key. The psalmist recognizes that the chastening wrath of God has not allogether ceased. There is deprecation, confession and supplication. Then it is a return to the high grace notes of joy and triumph. It is doubtful if Hebrew poetry ever reached a higher strain than in this glowing picture of Jehovah's visit to his people. He comes in triumph. Righteousness is his out-rider. Mercy, Truth and Peace are his attendants. Rich largesses shall be etrewn on land and people. The argument of Psalm CXXVI. is thanksgiving for return from captivity (verse 1), accompanied by ardent pray its wonder. It filled the heart of the chosen with joy and thankfulness, and the heathen, who looked on, with astonishment. Yet few only, in comparison with the former multitude of inhabitants, occupied the land. The psalmist (verse 4) ardently entreats of God to restore the remainder, and confidently predicts (verses 5, 6) the accomplishment of his prayer, a harvest of joy and rejoicing after a seedline of sorrow, and prosperous many days after

row, and prosperous many day the short, sharp time of trial."

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MANY NEW POSTOFFICES Established in West Virginia by the

Postoffice Department. Many new postoffices have recently been established in this state, several have been discontinued and the names of some changed. Postmaster Wise has just received the following bulletin, giving this information:

Established-Adams, (Calhoun): Al-

batross, (Putnam): Arbovale, (Pocanontas): Basin, (Wyoming); Bluecreek, (Kanawha); Boomer, (Fayette); Brushhontas); Basin, (Kanawha); Boomer, (Fayette); Brush, fork, (Mercer); Branch, (Pendleton) Calvin, (Nicholas); Captins, (Marshall) (Merlon) Chestnut, (Mason); Chiefton, (Marlon); Clarla, (Calhoun); Collinsville, (Fayette); Daybrook, (Monongalia); Eldorado, (Clay); Finch, (Ritchie); Geho, (Calhoun); Hambleton, (Tucker); Institute, (Kanawha); Iola, (Roane); Judson, (Summers); Jayenn, (Marlon); Lanham, (Putnam); Lilly, (Summers); Manown, (Preston); Miles, (Pendieton); Mona, (Monongalia); New Hope, (Mercer); Orient, (Calhoun); Orr, (Preston); Otto, (Roane); Penr, (Raleigh); Pearl, (Nicholas); Powers, (Wood); Providence, (Jackson); Rich Mountain, (Randolph); Rodes, (Fayette); Roseville, Fayette: Rye, (Wood); Salt Rock, (Cabell); Sanders, (Wyoming); Sandy Huff, (McDowell); Shafter, (Pendieton); Shyrock, (Greenbrier); Stalnaker, (Lewis); Thessel, (Pendieton); Warhestnut, (Mason); Chiefton, (Mari (Lewis); Thessel, (Pendleton); War-field, (Clay); Warren, (Jackson); Wel-lington, (Roane); William, (Tucker);

Winnie, (Wirt).
Names changed—Duke, (Monongalla)
to Mona: Farm. (Kanawha) to Institute: Hulings. (Tucker), to Hambleton:
Jakes Run, (Monongalla), to Daybrook:
Sergent. (Roane). to Wellington;
Shreves. (Pendieton), to Branch: Teal.

Shreves. (Pendleton), to Branch: Teal, (Kanawha). to Bluecreek; Tyler's Creek. (Cabell), to Salt Rock. Discontinued—Athey, (Wood), mall to Willimstown: Atlantic. (Mineral), mail to Shaw: Bruln, (Calhoun), mail to Beech; Cassity, (Randolph), mail to Long: Corcoran, (Randolph), mail to Texel: Cresap, (Marshall), mail to Powhatan Point: Elkfork, (Jackson), mail to Ripley; Elia, (Marshall), mail to Pioneer; Flintown, (Roane), mail to Geneva; Grusslick, (Jackson), mail to Geneva; Grusslick, (Jackson), mail to mail to Ripley; Elia, (Marshall), mail to Pioneer, Fiinttown, (Roane), mail to Geneva; Grasslick, (Jackson), mail to Kenna; Hollyville, (Mingo), mail to Wharacilife; Kelley, (Wood), mail to Wharacilife; Kelley, (Wood), mail to Big Springs; Lowry's Mill, (Greenbrier), mail to Alvon; Lauckport, (Wood), R. F. D. from Parkersburg; Mansfield, (Barbour), R. F. D. from Philippi; Pleasant Creek, (Barbour), R. F. D. from Philippi; Rathbone, (Wirt), mail to Olympia; Riverview, (Fayette), mail to Thurmond; Rogers, (Taylor), mail to McConkey; Roscoe, (Calhoun), mail to Beech; Schley, (Roane), mail to Golliers; Smith, (Hardy), mail to Mathias; Swanpond, (Berkeley), R. F. D. from Philippi; Tannery, (Preston), mail to Lenox; Tidewater, (McDowell), mail to Lenox; Tidewater, (McDowell), mail to Vivian; Vlenna, (Wood), R. F. D. from Parkersburg; Wade, (Tucker), mail to Texas. m Parkersburg; Wade, (Tucker).

Re-established-Industry (Calhoun); Washington, (Wood).

Markets.

FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Stock

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-Money on call firm at 5146710 per cent; last loan 3 per

cent. Prime mercantile paper 5@51/2 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with nctual business in bankers' bills at \$4 87 64 87% for demand and at \$4 83@4 83% for 60 days; posted rates \$4 84@4 84% and \$4 88674 8844; commercial bills \$4 82 @4 824. Silver certificates 58@58c. Bar silver 57%c. Mexican dollars 47%c. Government bonds steady. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds inactive.

The stock market made a considerable display of strength during the early hours of the day. Later there were occasional advances by individual stocks or groups, some of which saved ing to 1,072,000 bushels. Crop conditions in that country were reported very promising, the scarcity of ocean vessels gains on the day, but in the majority of cases the active selling movement of of cases the active selling movement of the last hour wiped out the earlier gains and carried prices in some cases sharply below last night's level. The motive of the selling was the fear of an unfavorable bank statement to-morrow as well as to take attractive profits on the week's advance. The high priced industrial specialities and the fron and the selling for the short account and as the demand was sluggish the market saganger of steadily until near the end, when by one they disappeared, and I was left, all the suit of the suit favorable bank statement to-morrow as

Wheat-No. 2 spring 68673c; No. 3 Corn—No. 2, 23%; No. 2 yellow 23c. Oats—No. 2, 25c; No. 2 white 25c; No. white 25G25%c. United States bonds were unchanged U. S. BONDS.

STOCKS.

EXPRESS COMPANIES.

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National Steel Co., pre...
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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO-Liquidation encouraged

by the bright prospects of the fall-sown

crop coupled with an over-supply of

hand for export weakened wheat to-day

and December closed with a loss of 140

Corn weakened under large new cro

estimates and closed 14c lower. Oats

declined %c. Provisions were flat and

values.

closed with very little alteration in

Wheat opened weak and after a fee-

ble rally near the commencement on covering, showed a declining tendency

for the remainder of the session. Nearly

everything combined to create a bear

ish sentiment. Argentine shipments for

the week were unusually large, amount-

The following quotations on Nations Steel Co., American Tin Plate Co. an National Tube stocks are furnished b Simpson & Tatum, City Bank building: Opened. Close

Prefered.

45% Nat. Bircult 95% do pre. of 13% National Le

Rye—No. 2, 54%c. Barley—No. 2, 23@43%c. Flaxseed—No. 1, 81 29%; northwestern Timothyseed-Prime \$2 30.
Mess Pork-Per barrel \$5 00@8 05.
Lard-Per 100 fbs. \$5 321,65 25.
Short Ribs-Sides (loose) \$4 7065 10.
Dry saited shoulders (boxed) 556

%c. Short clear sides (boxed) \$5 35@5 45. Whiskey — Distillers' finished goods whiskey — Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1 24. Sugars — Cutloaf 5.70c; granulated

5.18c.
Clover—Choice 17 50.
Butter—Slow and weak; creameries
15522c; datries 18219c.
Eggs—Strong; fresh 176174c.
Cheese—Strong; creams 126124c.
NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 15.040
barrels; exports 16.022 barrels; sales
9.000 packages; market firm notwithstanding the decline in wheat, western
holders offering sparingly and refusing to consider lower offers, closed firm
for low grades and steady for higher ing to consider lower onern, for higher for low grades and steady for higher

Wheat, receipts 42,550 bushels; exports 151,425 bushels; sales 1,625,000 bushels of Wheat, receipts 42,550 business.copics 151,455 business; sales 1,625,000 businels of futures, and 86,000 businels of spot; spot market weak; No. 2 red 75%c f. o. b. afloat spot; No. 1 Northern Duluth 78%c f. o. b. afloat to arrive new; No. 1 hard Duluth 80%c to arrive; No. 2 red 75%c elevator; options opened weak at a decline of 16c; closed weak at a net decline of 16c%c; March closed at 78%c; May closed at 78%c; December closed at 75%c.

May cluster the first three th

stready at % advance. Cosed states a net decline of %6%; c. May closed at 35%; December closed at 40c.
Onts, receipts 65.80 bushels; exports 2,360 bushels; spot market dull; No. 2 white 31%; No. 3 white 30%; track white western 30%635c; track white state 20%635c; options quiet and steady. steady. Hay and hops dull. Hides steady. Leather and beef firm. Cutmeats

steady.
Lard steady; western steamed closed at 35 69; city 45 3025 35; October closed at \$5 60 nominal; refined steady.
Pork and butter firm.
Cheese quiet; large 16½@22c.
Eggs dull. Potatoes quiet. Tallow

Cottonseed oil dull; prime crude 24@

Cottonseed oil dull: prime crude 24@ 25c; do yellow 25c prompt.
Rosin steady. Turpentine quiet.
Rice and molusses steady.
Coffee, options opened quiet, with prices unchanged to five points higher; closed steady and unchanged to five points higher; sales 24,250 bags.
Sugar, raw firm and held higher; fair refining 2 13-16c bid; centrifugal, 96 test, 45-15c bid; molasses sugar 3 3-15c bid; refined firm.

BALTIMORE—Flour quiet and steady and unchanged; receipts 7,935 barrels; exports 250 barrels. Wheat very dull; spot and month 704670%c; November 70%671c; December 701670%c; steamer No. 2 red 6646066%c; receipts 27,124 exports none; southern by sample 550 72c; southern on grade 586714c. abra dull and easy; mixed spot, month and November 38%680c; December 38%680c; December 38%6876c; January 37%6374c; steamer mixed 3746374c; greelpts 189, 154 bushels; exports 151,690 hushels; southern white corn 36640c new; southern white corn 36640c new; southern yellow corn 36 asked new; Oats eggs firm

CINCINNATI-Flour steady. When active; No. 2 red 7ic. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 36c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 25½c. Rye quiet; No. 2, 6½c. Lard quiet at \$5 10. Bulkmeats firm at \$5 25. Bacon firm at \$5 15. Whiskey active and firm at \$1 124. Butter steady. Sugar easy, Eggs firm at 16c. Cheese firm.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—There was an unusually good demand for cattle to-day, at the recent advance in prices, which are on an average of 15c higher than a week ago. Good to fancy grades sold at 5 5066 75; common to medium 44 106; 45; stockers and feeders \$2 5064 76; cows and helfers and bulls \$2 0065 35; Texans \$3 2569 70; calves \$5 0097 75. Latger receipts than expected resulted in a further decline of \$5 in hogs. Fair to prime lots \$4 2064 45; henvy packers \$3 5064 70; mixed \$4 1064 25; butchers \$4 1524 45; light weights \$4 006 435; pigs \$3 5064 25. Trade in sheep was active at steady prices; poor to choice sheep brought \$2 0084 25; western rangers selling at \$3 5064 25, and willows \$4 2564 35; inferior to

8,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5 806 \$00: prime \$5 70@5 90; common \$3 60@3 \$0. Hogs active, but lower; prime assorted mediums \$4 474@4 \$0; best Yorkers \$4 45; light Yorkers

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Cash quotations were as follows:

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Wheeling & Elm Grove Electric Railway Cars will run as follows, city time:

WHEELING TO ELM GROVE Leave Elm Grove 2:44 3:15 3:14 4:18 4:18 4:15 6:15 6:45 7:15 8:45 8:18 12:20 9:30 12:45 9:45 12:20 10:30 1:15 10:15 1:20 10:30 1:45 10:45 1:20 10:30 1:45 10:45 1:20 11:00 2:15 11:30 Extres from Wheeling to Park and Re-turn: LEAVE WHEELING.

Ceneral Passenger Agent.

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